

CONDUCTED BY ALBERT CHAPMAN

The long day is closing,
Ah, why should we weep?
'Tis thus that God gives
His beloved ones sleep.

I would not go back
Where its joys scarce may gleam,—
Where even in dreaming

Has it anything better
Or sweeter than this ?
I would not go back
To the torment of love

Broken and gone,—
Each morning a golden gate,
On,—further on !

Hardy Shrubs for Garden and Lawn

season, and should be planted as early as the weather will admit. Once obtained, set out in good, rich soil. they

shovelfuls of manure in the spring or autumn, and they are great additions to every lawn or flower garden. After

two or three feet and let it remain until the next spring. This will keep the roots from drying up during the heat of summer.

Amygdalus pumila, the Double Flowering Almond. It grows about three feet in height, and blossoms very early.

Prunus ceneneta, or Double Flowering Plum, much resembles the Flowering Almond, but is of a more robust habit, and its flowers are usually white. It is a

producing a quantity of deep, rick scar
flowers, close to its branches ; it is in
valuable in every collection.

produced from Japan. It is of slender growth, not more than two feet high, spreads rapidly. The foliage is beautiful.

ed in these later days; but is very
rant; both blossoms and branches
ess a strong spicy flavor; by some

Forsythia viridissiam, is one of the earliest of all shrubs in blossoming, and bright golden-hued flowers appear almost

resemble those of the *Deutzia*; it blooms in August, bearing very large panicles of snowy white flowers, which change to

Hydrangea, has strongly marked foliage and its blossoms are in large panicles of white flowers. It blooms in July, and

green-houses on account of its lovely flowers, though it is perfectly hardy. *Deutzia* is of ranker growth, often attaining

strong grower, will when well cultivated rise to over six feet, and deserves pl

Philadelphus inodorus (L.) A.

and fours along the slender stems, covering the shrub with a wealth of bloom.

colored flowers, intermixed with bright green foliage, produce a fine

vases. Weigela rosea bears apple-som colored flowers, blending pink white in a beautiful intermixture. We

The florists have hybridized them
great success, and wherever the Lila
the Syringa flourish, they are cultiv

The *Tartarian honeysuckle* is a desirable, both when in bloom and

There are two varieties, pink and white, and planted together they make a beautiful hedge.

tors. I might have selected those that are rich and rare, but old-time flowers possess a charm to me, childish associations.

Ye are prone to awaken, ye bright bloom
flowers,

F. B. Norton, of Oshkosh, Wis., in reply to Mr. John Stuart Mills' letter, states some facts of which

case of our American woolen manufacturers it is not the few and rich who reap the benefit of protection, but in the mass of small units.

unprecedented. Wisconsin had in 1860, and about seventy in 1870, in this group of Western States the

to take further action in the "matter," that a general invitation be issued to societies and breeders throughout America, and that Wednesday, May 9 o'clock a. m., at the rooms of the S. P. S., 27 Chatham street, New York, be the time and place of such meeting. M. C. WELD, WM. SIMPSON, JR., A. HALSTED."

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